# The Christian Reflector.

H. A. GRAVES,
J. W. OLMSTEAD,

1847.

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WILLIAMS. rtify to the fore-the use of the sen I found him H. PHELPS.

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RES of great value. ice of Medicine. Vol. 10.

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1847.

No. 12.

and no more is to be said on the subject of receiving slaveholders? So far otherwise, is was left an open question, and in that form was referred back to the decision of the dis-trict organizations, in the following words: "That whereas brethren from the continents of Europe and America, as well as in this Minister, is the subject of an able article, in of Europe and America, as well as in this country [England] are unable, without consultation with their countrymen, to settle all the arrangements for their respective countries, it is expedient to defer the final and complete arrangement of the details of the Evangelical Alliance, of which the foundation has now been laid, till another general Conference.'

Without consultation with their countrymen, is a clause which can mean, under the circumstances, nothing more or less, than that we are to consult our countrymen whether we will exclude slaveholders or not. We were agreed in every thing else, but on this point England had expressed her decision, that she would not admit slaveholders, to which those present from America could not which those present from America could not mental states, and to tell to each thing or bewhich those present from America could not consent, and hence we were compelled to leave the question open, with the view of having it settled by our countrymen, whether we would admit slaveholders or not. Nothing was farther from my mind, and I presume the same was true of the American delegation agreements, the thing of the control of the control

Publishers, WM. S. DAMRELL, HENRY UPHAM.

was farther from my mind, and I presume the same was true of the American delegation generally, than the idea of doing any thing in London on this question, by which our countrymen who might become members of the Alliance should be absolutely and finally bound in their action or plan of organization in this particular.

Now to me, it seems eminently desirable, that the question of admitting slaveholders, should be fairly and deliberately discussed, before a conference or convention of all the denominations for this express purpose. Is it the prevailing conviction among the evangelical Christians of America, that slaveholding cannot be tolerated in an organization embodying so much of Christianity as they hold in common? This is a great question, the temperate and truly religious discussion of which, in a body composed of the chiefmen in our several evangelical denominations, could not fail to be attended by the happiest results. The voice of such a body, there are weighty reasons which would determine me to give my vote against slavery, some of which I propose in this place, with all humility, to offer to the consideration of the public.

It is no longer possible for the advo-

| Principles | Pri

The True Uses of Philosophy.

The Scientific Attitude of the Christian

now in our sevend extinglibility the statistical state of the large was his protected.

In this bear and the probability, would be formed and abrobability, would be formed and the probability, would be formed and the probability of the state of the proper in the place, with all the probability, would be formed and the probability of the formed and the probability, would be formed and the probability, would be formed and the probability, would be formed and the probability of the formed and the probability, would be formed and the probability of the formed and the probability, would be formed and the probability of the forme

Humble Life.

There is a happiness in humble life—who can doubt it? The man who owns but few acres of land, and raises an abundance to supply the necessary wants of his family—can ask for no more. If he is satisfied with his condition—and there are thousands so situnted who are—no no man is more happy. No political movement disturbs his repose—no speculative mania chases the calm serenity from his mind—no scisms in the church throw shadows beneath his golden sky. His family is the world to him; his little lot is all his care. Who sighs not for such a life of calmness and serenity? Amid the cares and anxieties of business, who would not exchange his prospects and his honors for the repose of him who is contented and happy on his spot of ground, far from the noise and bustle, princely luxury and squalid poverty, of city life if there is a situation congenial to the true spirit of man and the growth of virtue, it is amid the rejoicings of nature—in the calm retirement of rural life.

The Oneness of the Church.

In all ages, and in all nations, God's church is one. And what church is this, which is early history. The doctrines of a purer faith were hardly known. A system of forman was a condition—and the growth of the principles of the soulin some of the soulin some of the soulin some of the soulin some of the sit latention of multitudes to the great interests of the soulin some of this island, that his name ought not to be omitted in reviewing its past his town of this island, that his name ought not to be omitted in reviewing its past his town of this island, that his name ought not to be omitted in reviewing its past his town early four denominational his town early forty years since the subject of this notice visited the loors of the soulin note of the soulin source in the infancy of our denominational history. The record of such men is worthy of our denominational history. The record of such men is worthy of being recalled, and their self-denying latents to be onitted in reviewing its past history. The record

the first born, which are written in heaven, (Heb. 12: 22, 23), a 'people which he fore-knew,' (Rom. 11: 2), a remnant according to the election of grace,' (Rom. 11: 5,) 'Abraham's seed, and heirs according to the promise,' (Gal. 3: 29.) In this church 'there is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female; for ye are all one in Christ Jesus. And if ye be Christ's, then are ye Abraham's seed, and heirs according to the promise.' (Gal. 3: 28, 29.) Every true believer in Jesus Christ is a member of this undivided and indivisible church: 'Ye are all the children of God by faith in 'Ye are all the children of God by faith in 'Ye are all the children of God, and joint-heirs with Christ.' (Rom. 8: 17.) What a relation is here revealed to us! Those who believe in Christ are united together in a kingdom, firm and unshaken, that infolds in its complete.

In all ages, and in all nations, God's church faith were hardly known. A system of for-In all ages, and in all nations, God's church is one. And what church is this, which is one? Certainly it is not the Roman church, with her apostolic ministry, and reverend prelates, her pompous rites and costly worship. It is not the Jewish assembly of circumcised Hebrews and proselytes, gathered by the sound of trumpets, and engaged in bloody sacrifices. But the church of God, which is one in all ages and nations, is the whole family of Christ in heaven and on the earth, (Eph. 3: 15.) 'the general assembly and church of the first born, which are written in heaven,' (Rom. 11:2,) 'a remnant according to

Reading the Scriptures.

The venerable Dr. Woods, in addressing the students of Andover, stated that when he first commenced his duties as professor of theology, he feared that the frequency with which he would have to pass over the same portions of scripture would abate the interest in his own mind in reading them, but after years of study, he stated it as his experience that with every class his interest increased. This we believe is the experience of every true christian. Why is it so? There is no other volume in the world which grows in interest by repeated reading. We may study Bacon, Butler or Boyle, but so soon as the argument is appreciated, and the truth appropriated, the mind labors through another reading. But every passage in the New Testament is roughed the more fruitful of varied suggestions, and the more spiritual the mind of the reader the more fruitful of good is the passage read. This is not because the New Testament is an ancient book; the morals of Seneca, written in the same age, produces no such effect. It is not because the New Testament is an ancient book; the morals of Seneca, written in the same age, produces no such effect. It is not because of its sublime or beautiful diction; Ossian wearies the mind, and the sentences of Dr. Johnson and Washington Irving, do not invite to repeated reading. It is because of its sublime or beautiful diction; Ossian wearies the mind, and the sentences of Dr. Johnson and Washington Irving, do not invite to repeated reading. It is because of its sublime or beautiful diction; Ossian wearies the mind, and the sentences of Dr. Johnson and Washington Irving, do not invite to repeated reading. It is because of its sublime or beautiful diction; on the proposed produces the reader of the mind of the reader of the subject of Slavery.

In a former number, we stated that a Remonstrance of Bretistan Reflector.

No. 11 Cornhill, Boston. A the pious mind. Because one passage sug-gests others, and thus like links of a chain, he mind is led onward and upward, until it the mind is led outward and an action and action and protest of Baptist attains some new or some impressive views of God's character and of human duty. His because it is the word of God.

Western Herald.

Bunyan's Tomb.

Bunyan was buried in Bunhill fields, where his tomb is often visited. Not long ago, a funeral took place there, which was attended, among others, by the celebrated Doctor Maginn, for a long time one of the most brilliant writers for Blackwood's Magazine. As soon as the ceremony was over, the doctor said to the sexton, 'Grave-digger, show me the tomb of John Bunyan!' The grave-digger led the way, and was followed by Maginn, who seemed deeply thoughtful. As they approached the place, the doctor stopped, and touching him on the shoulder, said, 'Tread lightly.' Maginn bent over the grave for some time in melancholy mood, deeply affected, and at length exclaimed, in solemn tones, as he turned away, 'Sleep on! thou prince of dreamers.' The 'dreamer' had lain there one hundred and fifty years, but no lapse of time has destroyed the spell which he still holds over the strongest minds.

—Presbyterian.

Bunyan's Tomb.

We, the undersigned, citizens of the United States of America, and ministers of the gostepol of Jesus Christ, consider the positions which we occupy, and the relations which we sustain to God and our country, as requiring of us, at the present time, a public and explicit declaration of our views with respect to the subject of Slavery.

The duty is by no means agreeable to our astes or feelings. In yielding to its claims, we have no private ends to answer; we are impelled by no pressure of public sentiment as they approached the place, the doctor stopped, and touching him on the shoulder, and the distance of Jesus Christ, consider the positions which we sustain to God and our country, as requiring of us, at the present time, a public and explicit declaration of our views with respect to the subject of Slavery.

The duty is by no means agreeable to our astes or feelings. In yielding to its claims, we have no private ends to answer; we are impelled by no pressure of public sentiment of the direction of enlightened consciences.

Wants of Baptists in the West.—No. 3.

The MINISTRY.

We will now

pressing, and worthy the attention of our friends in the East.

1. Our wants as it respects the ministry. of God and all the institutions of Christiani-

Wants of Baptists in the West. M.O. 3. In surprise, a growing disposition to justify extend, and perpetuate their iniquitous system. Not a few who once professed to return of our wants in the West. It will not be any object to refer to all of these, but to present before the public mind such as seem justify and the laity, with limited exceptions,

The slave, no less than others, received at their love-feasts the kiss of charity, and occupied the same seats as other believers. At the same time christianity taught both master and slave the distinction between spiritual freedom and bodity servitude. It taught the slave, envious of his bleased communion with Christ, to be content with his condition, and in the exercise of christian love to fulfil his duty, in obedience not to man, but to God. With christian submission he patiently waited for the manifestations of the sons of God, instead of attempting with an arm of flesh to war against the allotment of heaven. But the natural tendency of the christian religion, on the other hand, was to ameliorate greatly the condition of the slave, by the prevalence of the sentiment that all who have been converted anew in the image of God, are in a peculiar sense free, and entitled to receive offices of christian kindness from their masters. "Despise not the man servanta and maid servanta," says Ignatius to the martyr Polycarp. "Neither let them be high minded; but fulfil their service to the glory of God, that they may obtain from him a more glorious freedom." And the apostolical father Barnabas, also instructs servants to "obey their masters in the fear of God," and enjoin masters "not to exercise authority in bitterness over their servants who have obtained like precious faith with them."

# Eternity.

O Eternity, Eternity! How utterly vain are all attempts to number the days of the years of Eternity. "For when millions of centuries are past, it is just commencing; and when millions have run their ample round, and when millions have run their ample round, it will be no nearer ended. Yea, when ages numerous as the bloom of spring, increased by the herbage of summer, both augmented by the leaves of autumn, and all multiplied by the drops of rain which drown the winter; when these, and ten thousand times ten when these, and ten thousand times ten thousand more; more than can be represented by any similitude, or imagined by any conception; when all these are revolved and finished, eternity, vast, boundless, amazing eternity will only be beginning! And ought I not to try the sincerity of my faith, and take heed to my ways? Is there an inquiry—is there a care of greater, of equal, of comparable importance?"

"He this my one great basiness here,"
With hely trembling, hely fear,
To make my sealing sure;
Thine utmost coursel to fuffi.
And suffer all thy rightness will,
And to the end eadure."

# Death of Sir James Mackintosh.

Death of Sir James Mackintesh.

Whether a dying man can maintain any continued attention to things through his senses, we need not inquire. It is enough for him if, in the spiris, he possess the peace and joy of believing. Testimony to this degree of triumph may be found wherever the doctrines of the Saviour have been received and practised. The instance of Sir James Mackintosh is, perhaps, worthy of especial notice,—because he lived like a philosopher, but died like a Christian. Not long before he ceased to speak, his daughter said to him, 'Jesus loves you.' He answered slowly, pausing between each word, Jesus Christ—love—the same thing.' She asked, In God!' he answered, 'In Jesus.' On her inquiring how he felt, his last word was, 'Happy!'

There is no return; there is no stop. It will be but a moment, and we must go to out long home and leave the mourners to go about the nome and leave the mourners to go about the sreets. We cannot be younger, but shall soon be dead: and on a dying bed we shall feel the truth of our text and the propriety of its figure more than ever. All our life will see but a day. And having nassed the of its figure more than will seem but a day. And having passed the short day of dreams and shadows, we shall disappear. We shall take an eternal leave appear. We shall take an eccuration and wing our way to the bar of God. be places which now know us will know us more. Our lands and houses will go into other hands. Strangers will occup substance, and walk over our graves w knowing that we were buried there. Our will be forgotten on earth. world will go on as rise and set as usual. Mirth and diversion vill be as bright as ever. None will take thought of our pleasures or pains, while we shall be either mounting the regions of life and soaring high in salvation, or shricking to the ear of hell and sinking in the pit that has no bottom .- Dr. Griffin

# THE REFLECTOR.

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1847.

Foreign Correspondence.

# Letters from the Absent Editor.

NUMBER TEN.

Acquaintances at Port au Prince.-Mode of Travellin

After a residence of about two months a Port au Prince, the capital of the Haytien Republic, we have been induced to accompa ny Dr. B., with whom we have occupied tooms, on a removal to Jacmel. This town lies on the south side of the island, sixty-five miles from Port au Prince. It is the chief town of one of the most populous and best cultivated arondissements in the island, but is principally important as being the only place touched by the steamers of the Royal Mail Packet Company, which connect all the important West India Islands, by regula semi-monthly mails, with London.

The acquaintances we formed at the capi tal were necessarily few, but as we received nothing but kindness, and passed most of our sojourn very agreeably, we shall always re member those few with affectionate interes Especially do Mr. Luther, the United States Consul, and the Rev. Mr. Jones and family deserve our grateful acknowledgments; their kind attentions added much to our comfort and we are sure that like advantages will be received from their society, by all worths countrymen of ours, who may succeed us in a visit to Hayti. We were much indebted also, to S. Simonese, Esq., not only for po lite attentions, but for valuable informati concerning the history and present condition of the Republic. He is a lawyer, and holds the office of interpreter to the government He was born in Charleston, South Carolina was educated in Europe, is highly accor plished, and one of the most intelligent and fluent men in conversation with whom w ever met. He has a son in the Royal Insti tute at Paris, and an interesting daughter at home, about fifteen years of age, who entertained us, when visiting her father, with some of the longest and most intricate pieces of piano music we ever heard, most of which she played without notes. Such are the colored elite of Hayti. Mr. S. speaks both French and English with equal rapidity and correctness, and among the more distinguish ed authors of both languages, he is equally

Removals, in this country, are made or horseback,-much in the same style, proba-bly, as they were in New England one hundred and fifty years ago. The effects of Dr. B., our own trunks, and those of Mr. P., required the use of six horses. Their care de volved on a guide, who employed an assistant. At about seven o'clock in the morning they were loaded, and on the way-a novel, ight indeed. Two large trunks lashed high up on each side of a horse, with either a negro or some boxes between,-and the whole train trudging off on a tour of sixty-five miles, over rocky roads, through marshes of mud, along narrow passes, and over precipitous mountains,-and not a soli tavern or stable on the whole route! But the journey was not only begun,-it was safely completed within thirty-six hours We followed at four o'clock, P. M., accompanied by Mr. Duret, a merchant, and rode twen ty-one miles the same evening to Gracie. Here we stopped at a house which the Eng lish-man, Candler, speaks of as a tarery Perchance it is: Mr. D. had written on to the good woman who lives there, some days e, announcing our coming, and requesting her to have supper and lodging prepared for us, and grass for our horses. Having dismounted we found ourself entering a thatched house, with only two rooms, and no floor, save the earth hardened by a few round stones imbedded in the clay. The woman, like Haytien country ladies generally, wore her frock unpinned between the shoulders, and her shoes slip-shod, without stockings. But little cared we for appearances; our exceeding fatigue sent us forthwith to the narrow bed on one side the room, where we lounged, till supper was laid on the table, against the other side. The supper was composed of two French dishes of fowl, with bread; no tea nor coffee,-nevertheless we relished the repast, and felt our strength renewed. The adjoining room contained three beds, one of which was made for the occasion, on the earth and stone pavement: that we resigned to D., who, being a Haytien, we supposed would more readily 'get the hang of it; and by ten o'clock we were gone, some of us to Dreamland and the rest to Oblivion. At hall past two we were aroused, and at three, hav ing paid our landlady five dollars(Spanish) we mounted our horses, and proceeded toward the mountains. The way was obscure and difficult; once we were well nigh lost in the channel of a river, the fording place of which had been changed, but Mr. D's intimate acquaintance with those diggins and ability to creolize with the cottagers, whom he did not hesitate to summon from their slumbers, enabled us to unravel the mysteries of the dark

Quaker, relative to these very mountains, over

'It would be difficult to a person not ac-

ground being sprinkled with neat well-fenced cottages, green with Indian corn and the broad leafed banana, or covered with numer-

ous patches of the white flowering coffee! Were such a land as this colonized by Euro-

peans, we should hear no end of its praise.

these dangerous declivities, after which, in a

ride of a little more than twenty miles, we

testimony a few months hence.

which he passed with his lady, in 1840.

### Intelligence from Dr. Judson.

By the arrival of the Hibernia at this port, o quainted with mountain scenery in the trop-ics, to form a conception of the grandeur and loveliness of nature, as exhibited in these wonderful hills. Jamaica and Martinique have accompanied. They arrived in safety and health at scenes surpassing fable, but Hayti has pros-Maulmain on the 5th of December. This is the first scenes surpassing fable, but Hayti has prospects more beautiful, and is richer still. At many points everything but high hills and deep vallies is shut out from view: the hills in many places, to a considerable extent, being covered with timber trees, the growth perhaps of centuries, interspersed with the graceful cabbage palm;—the tree of liberty, which is cultivated and fostered as the emblem of what our columns, not unfrequently, we trust, will receive at her hand.

national freedom: the valleys and low rising receive at her hand.

For the Christian Refertor

### A Reply.

BY MRS. EMILY C. JUDSON

Does she deem that stern duty calls her to resign tome and friends of her heart.—the same which she has

Our own enthusiasm amid these scenes of romance was somewhat damped by an incibone and friends of he heart,—the should say an accident, had not
dent,—we should say an accident, had not
consequence indicated by their important of the should about our very doors.'—National F

our companions indicated by their immoderate laughter that in Hayti such collisions are only occasions for mirth. We were riding along a narrow pass where the descent was perhaps a thousand feet almost perpendicularly downwards, on either side, when we seed a leaded donker driven by a neutro. In

met a loaded donkey driven by a negro. In Why love, trust, or labor for loved ones, I pray? attempting to pass him our horse lost his Stern duty! Came death to thy door, a prey-seeker, footing over the edge of the path, at which he suddenly sprang forward beyond the donkey to recover himself, thus throwing his rider full tilt against the donkey's load, which, be-In duty, 'stern duty,' the draught would'st thou bring

full tilt against the donkey's load, which, being more firmly lashed on than the opposing burden, occasioned its sudden transition: the Would only 's tern duty' thy fleet footsteps wing? next we knew, we were lying prostrate in the There's a dearer than mother, whose breast is my pillow path, sensible of a terrible shock along the occipital and dorsal regions, and for the moment quite unable to rise or speak. But we

ment quite unable to rise or speak. But we soon recovered energy to remount the pony, and a few rods beyond we all stopped beneath a pleasant shade, and emptying our sacks of cold fowl and other good things, made a refreshing breakfast. A few hours ride, after this, under a tropical sun, quite drove away our dorsal pains, substituting sensations of a very different if not more agreeable character.

Our descent from the menutains was by

Our descent from the mountains was by Away to my brother, the orphaned of Heaven! naths so exceedingly steep as to fill us with Away with the life-draught my Saviour has given continual amazement, at the ability of the Away, till the web Time is weaving be riven continual amazement, at the ability of the pack-horses to make their way down, under go, but one prayer my full heart is back throwin such heavy loads, in safety. But no accident by these warm gushing tears that I leave shee in occurred. We rested, dined, and fed our horses, at a cottage embosomed in trees of orange, bread-fruit and banana, at the foot of

# Moral Power of Christianity.

forded rivers seventy times, and reached Jac-What more significant words describing mel at seven o'clock in the evening. By fording the rivers our feet were thoroughly the character of his church ever droppe wet, and a horseback ride of more than forty from the lips of 'the Head,' than these: miles in a single day, attended the exposure are the salt of the earth; ye are the light of with a degree of fatigue scarcely equalled in the world?' We pause before such declaraour entire history. We felt that we had un- tions, that we may take in the depth and ful dertaken quite too much, but this is a coun- ness of their meaning. What more ters try which affords no home for the traveller language of inquiry, what more descriptive short of his destination, and we had no alter- figures could the Saviour have employed? native but to push onward to the very termi- The moral power of Christianity; what a

nus of the tour. The fact that we are now theme does it open to our consideration

who expect to amalgamate Yankee habits and effectual than had ever yet been found would

wants, with French cookery, and Haytien no- now be applied to it. It should be the glory o

tions of comfort and economy! Think of Christianity to declare herself the centre and

writing will assure the friendly reader that Does any one doubt that in connection with we lived through it; three days, however, the giving of the gospel, our Lord designed elapsed before we had any disposition to re- to set in motion a higher moral energy than sume our morning rides, although new scenes had ever before visited the earth? happily persuaded that we have received no Prophets had been thoroughly tested, until, permanent injury, of which we hope to give in the sense of inefficacy, it had waxed old. our Boston friends both visible and tangible and was ready to vanish away.' These dispensations accomplished doubtless their de-At Jacmel we enjoyed the hospitalities of sign. They opened clearly, and paved the Mr. Thomas, an importing merchant, and way for a new and Diviner economy. The brother in law of Mr. Duret. We also met here the Rev. Mr. Birrell, of Liverpool, to light has dawned upon us, and which is to whose deputation with Mr. Angus, from the continue to 'the end of all things,' was to English Baptists, we have before referred. embody, as distinguished from them, pre-en Mr. B. was accidentally left by the steamer inent elements of moral power. It was of bound to Jamaica, and obliged therefore to dained, it is true, to bring redemption to maremain in Hayti two weeks beyond his inten- as an heir of condemnation and of death. tion. Hence it was that we again had the But this was not all. There needed to be pleasure of his society.-After two days we set at work in our world an agency of moral bade adieu to the hospitable mansion of Mr. influence, of spiritual purifying, such as the T., and entered a suite of rooms at the 'Ho- human race had never felt before. This tel d'Union,' in which no family resides, but agency all ancient systems had failed to supto which our meals were engaged to be ply. It was reserved for the gospel of the brought, and a table furnished in our own Son of God, to contain beyond all that had dining hall, at such hours as we should des- preceded it, the elements of a higher life to ignate. We thought ourselves delightfully man. Through the operation of this agency. situated, and imagined the arrangements all moral evil, in all its varied and destructive satisfactory and complete. But alas for them, ramifications, should be met. A remedy more

four dishes of meat, all stewed or fried with the repository of moral power. garlic, onions, pepper, and other condiments- All the life, the teaching, the ordinan unattended with a single potato, yam, plan- and the instrumentalities which Christ left hi tain, or other vegetable,-and followed by church, after giving himself for it, are signalneither pudding, pastry nor fruit,-think of ly suited to the accomplishment of this dethat variety for a dinner! Then imagine five sign. What an absence do we see of mer rooms, including three bed-rooms, furnished ly worldly wisdom, of human pomp and the throughout, and let for fifty dollars a month, pageantry of earth, the signals more of man's -and in the whole suite, not a solitary mir- weakness than of his power. Take the gospel ror, large or small, whole or fractured ! And uncorrupted as it comes to us from the then, at the second request for a looking- of its Author, and with what Divinity is it glass, sent off to the French proprietor who instinct. What power and purity radiate rarely showed himself, and sent with a from it, as from the Sun in the Moral Unithreat to leave if the article was not forth-com- verse.

ing,-think of receiving no return but the And this spiritual energy of Christian ouncement, 'Master says, I don't care'! has been successfully exerted in our world. O for the pen of a graphic writer-of such a How many trophies has it laid, at Imman writer, for instance, as the author of The uel's feet. How many stones has it quarrie Unique, that we might fully portray the ex from the rough and unseemly rock of nature cellencies of the 'Hotel d'Union !- But suf- polished and fitted them so as to grace the spirfice it to say, after eight days of mingled vex- itual temple of God. How many fountains ation and amusement, we-that is, Mr. P. crime and of suffering, has it dried up.

and ourself-left our generous host to the full And why should not this power of the enjoyment of his 'don't care' indulgence. pel continue to be exerted until the earth be Mr. P. had come to Jacmel intending to take reclaimed from the curse of the fall, be wholly and crooked path, and essentially diminish the steamer for Jamaica, and the opportunity purified and given to God? This is truly the distance before us; so that when the sun of going to the same island, in company with its mission. And this mission, who will

bade a bright 'good morning' to the mountain heights, we were able to look back over the beautiful plain of Leogane, the great bay stretching yet fifty miles to the Atlantic, and the lofty range, supporting the skies in the difficulty and the stretching yet fifty miles to the Atlantic, and the lofty range, supporting the skies in the difficulty and the purposes of God hang gord that we bay about Hayti. At least one more letter, relation and the contentment with his lot; and though he completed. The air was delightfully cooling the skies in the left that half our perious and fatiguing journey was already completed. The air was delightfully cooling the skies in the service of the Sarred through the sarred through the wet of the most period of Congress to evaluate a service of the Sarred through the service of the

ing God.

Let it not be forgotten especially, that the moral power of a pure Christianity is lodged to a great degree, with those who have embraced it. It is not, and cannot be, independent of human instruments. It is through the control of the c the whole south.

The Virginia resolutions are as follows, vis:

Be it Resolved unanimously by the General Assembly of Virginia, That the Government of the United States has no control, directly or indirectly, mediates has no control, directly, mediates has no control, directly, me ent of human instruments. It is through the

# 'I wish I had More Religion.'

does not God wish so, too. He desires our sanctification, our conformity to the Divine by those who would touch at all, the constitutional sancthication, our conformity to the Divine mage. Why, then, have we not more reliminate. The withful conformity to the Divine safeguards of slavery.

In this movement, then, how plainly futile is see image. Why, then, have we not more length of the wish is certainly a good one. It is better than desires after any worldly object. Religion, in its fullest exercise, produces bliss in perfection, yea heaven.

duces bliss in perfection, yea heaven.

Man on earth has been so filled with religious enjoyment as to be raised above the influence of prisons and chains, as even to fluence during the during hour the happiest of his earth ly existence. But enjoyment is not religion.

Ship however is and cowardiee, she has avoided, leaving all these as and cowardiee, she has avoided, leaving all these as the during all the during all these as the during all t It is only a fruit of it. This, however, is the 'peculiar' possession of the Free North. probably what you intend in the wish ex- us hope the time is coming, when on this subject the pressed. Truly it is very comfortable to feel attitude of the latter will be equally frank and dehappy in the Lord, to rejoice in the hope of termined as that of the former. heaven. But religious joy is not a thing to be obtained by wishing. It even flies from us when we make it the object of our pursuit. Slaveholding Missions Justly Reproved. It is always, however, connected with the MESSRS. EDITORS,-I read your notice, in please God.

good of the land. Isaiah 48: 18. 1: 19.

# Interesting from Tavoy.

'Our excellent Commissioner gave me his thus have turned 'the cold shoulder,' and sufown large cabin, and defrays every cent of fered them to pass ungreeted? Are the the expense of my passage to this place, and churches in Boston and their pastors wantback to Tavoy, with that true Christian kind- ing in sympathy for missions, or in Christian ness, which has ever marked all his inter- courtesy, that they should thus have stood course with our mission. We expect to be aloof, as if to shun a moral leprosy in the deabsent from Tavoy only a week, and though parting ones? Surely, for an occurrence so our kind physician insists that a longer change strange—for presenting to the world a speis necessary, I trust this will prove sufficient, tacle so extraordinary, there ought,-there as it will soon be time to fit off Mr. Wade must be, some adequate cause. No ordinary for the jungles, and besides I have now the apology will avail. It must be a cause charge of Bro. Mason's two little girls, and potent magnitude, which will satisfactorily Bro. Mason dines with us daily. The pain explain a fact so painful. No answer will in my head still prevents my writing sister remove the grief that things are so. But, Gilbert, and others, by this mail, but I hope Messrs. Editors, I think such an answer may to do so by the next. Please tell her we be given as will fully exonerate the Exec have enjoyed a heavenly season around the tive Committee, and the brethren of Boston sick and dying couch of our departed sister. from any blame in this matter; such an an-We are are now daily expecting to hear of swer as will show that they have acted from the arrival at Maulmain, of our beloved Bro. no want of kindness, or Christian courtesy. Judson and others, and pray that they may That answer will be found in an article come to us 'full of faith and of the Holy Ghost.' which you gave notice in the same column Dear bro. and sister Brayton are enjoying with the one to which I have alluded, and the blessing of God in their faithful and la- also in the character of the Board of which these missionaries are the representatives. borious duties here.'

# South Carolina, Virginia and Slavery. had just signed a procession of the slavery, which declares:

The array of the upholders of Southern slavery, 4 We do, therefore, in the fear of God, decla new territory, is seen in recent movements. A the system of American Slavery. Among the facts meeting of the citizens of Charleston, S. C. was called on the 9th instant meaning that the control of the system of American Slavery. Among the facts which reader it to us peculiarly odious, are the following. against the 'Proviso' that precludes its extension neeting of the citizens of Charleston, S. C. was lowing :— lowing :— alled on the 9th instant, ostensibly to honor Mr. It recognizes immortal beings as property, and called on the 9th instant, ostensibly to honor Mr. Calhoun and consider the state of the nation. It was a meeting of imposing ceremonial: Hon. It. Bailey in the chair, with F. H. Elmore, Wm. Aiken, Ker Boyce, D. E. Huger, &c., among the Vice Presidents, Col. J. W. Hayne, from a Committee of twenty-one, reported a formal statement and denunciation of the demonstrations in the Free States generally, and especially of their Members of Congress, against the farther extension of slavery in the territories of the United States. After each of the United States. After each of the Presperity, the report proceeds:

'To preserve this Institution, your Committee are well convinced, that the slaveholding States must

intended to be secured to them by the comparison of the promises of that compact—and, above all, must at fellow-men, for which there is no valid justification, and all kazards, and at all times, maintain their or apology. We can therefore sustain no relation, and perform no act, that will countenance the system, or imply indifference to its multiplied enormi-

This then is the stand which in the view of the civilized and Christian world, the South seem resolved to take. It is taken, be it understood, not 'I wish I had more religion,' said not long has been too often claimed, in self defence. The ince a professed disciple of Christ. Well, Wilmot Proviso does not originate with an aboli-

extend slavery with one voice, how can they de

faithful discharge of duty. It comes un- the Reflector of the 11th inst., of the Resought to the lowly soul that is striving to Messrs. Shuck and Johnson, and their missionary companions, with a sigh of sadness. The apostles obtained their joy in labors I said, Is it possible that a company of mis and trials for Christ. They desired to be sionaries-of Baptist missionaries-on their made partakers of his sufferings. They took way to the heathen world, whither they se up the cross, and thus got the crown. The destined to bear the Gospel of Life to dying wish to be more religious carried out in con- men, should pass through our city, without duct, would make us more faithful in the so much as a formal greeting? Is it possible performance of religious duties. Now can that they should linger among us, and finalwe not at once commence being more faith- ly pass from our shore, upon that ocean, ful, and thus put ourselves immediately in which is to bear them to the place of their the way to obtain the wished for enjoyment. toil, and probably to their graves in a stranger Indeed let us be more religious in our ac- land, that they may convey the Water of Life tions, seek to meet the approbation of Heaven to the benighted millions of China, and yet by doing the will of God, in praying, in no meeting be called, at which the churches speaking, in untiring efforts to win souls to and their pastors should bid them an affec-Christ, in every thing, and we shall be sure tionate God-speed on this perilous mission to have our peace as a river, and to eat the of love? that there should be none to 'a company them to the ship,' or join in a part ing prayer? O why is this? My heart is sad at such a spectacle. And Christians everywhere will ask why? Our brethren of South, will ask why? And men of the extract from a private letter under date of world, South and North, will ask why? Are

Nov. 10th, from Mrs. Wade, to Deacon Gil- the members of the executive committee of bert, of this city. It will agreeably interest the Missionary Union, wanting in sympathy for fellow-laborers in the same field of benev-Mergui, Nov. 10th, 1846. olence with themselves, that they should

> Most of the pastors of Boston and vicinity had just signed a protest on the subject of

of the human family.

If that the slaveholding States must their rights under the Constitution upon that proportionate influence, the secured to them by the compute temperature and, above all, must all mid at all times, maintain the state of the state

which has sent them out was originated, and at in the erection of churches. Still we canhas its being for the express and sole purpose not think that the general policy of our deof eindicating slavery. The character of nomination, either in reference to the locality slavery had been implicated. The old Mis- or style of their houses of religious worship, sionary Board, in answer to the South's in- has been over ambitious, but the reverse. terrogation, had declared that they would ap- An enterprising society, in regard to neat point no holder of slaves as their missionary. and well ordered externals, will commonly This the South understood as implying that be found to be, we think, most enterprising in slavery was of so offensive a character, as to regard to whatever effects the advance of disqualify a man for a missionary or minister Christ's kingdom. of Jesus Christ. To vindicate slavery from this implication, they withdrew from the old Board, and formed their present organization. But for this, they had still adhered to the old Board. But for the purpose of vindithe representatives of that Board, which is point in the city, from which it may be from us, that they may gird themselves for within a convenient distance

In view, then, of these facts, I ask, Could the signers of that protest, could the churches and pastors of Boston, extend to them the fraternal hand, and bid them God-speed, as safe and consistent missionaries of the cross? Could they do it, (to say nothing of their own consistency,) without a compromise of their fidelity to crushed humanity, to the Bible, and to the gospel of Christ?

What less than mockery to him, who 'put on righteousness as a breastplate,' and who will 'redeem Zion with judgment, and her converts with righteousness,' is that mission which is based upon the unmitigated fraud of slavery? What a mockery to him whose of the signer in the signer with the signer in the signer is more into these new regulations.

1. Newspapers are to be rated with postage, except those received in exchange by publishers.

2. Transient newspapers, circulars, &c., are to see the deputy postmasters under their privileges.

3. Letters addressed to different persons cannot be received free by deputy postmasters under their privileges.

3. Letters and advance; and cannot be received free by deputy postmasters under their privileges.

4. Letters, newspapers, &c., under one ounce in weight, will go free to any person in the army in service during the war with Maxico, and for three months thereafter.

The other regulations relate entirely to the franking privilege and to commissions. Deputy postmasters are allowed on letter postage: Under \$100 per annum,

40 per cont.

Between 100 and 400

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of slavery? What a mockery to him whose Over 2400 mission is one of mercy to the poor, and of On letters, &c., a distribution office, deliverance to the captives, must that mis- On newspapers, pamphlets, &c., sion be which is based upon the defence of the hateful bonds of American Slavery? -- Correspondence from Western Massa-Such a mission is another mission, and such Such a mission is another mission, as the representasuch a mission, as the bearers of such a gos- Massas. Editors,-I intended to give you some

ly book, and caused its character for common there who attend meeting in the make more infidels at home, than such misit is, from among the heathen abroad. •Gal. 1:8.

ation and prayer, by the people of Vermont. He the number of infants present. The writer is very thus closes the Proclamation, setting apart this fond of children; he never meets one in the street

# Costly Houses of Worship.

New and splendid churches appear so essential to the prosperity of Zion at the present day, that in rolled in blood! many instances, it is necessary, in order to erect many instances, it is necessary, in order to erect them, to incur heavy debts. Hence, a large number of the churches in the Baptist denomination are embarrassed by debt upon their houses of worship. It is very difficult, in consequence, in many cases to pay the minister's small salary. The missionary cause at home and abroad, is meanwhile leaves the first worked in the factory, leaving becausibling for want of funds.

edifices, it is new to me. For what purposes are lected it. The nosper always went home at ha you not reflect some light upon the subject!

deserving at least of consideration. Any deserving at least of consideration. Any course of outlay which involves accieties in by will recover. The foreral was attended on Fri-è'e'st, and which creates "embarrassment to day. The parents are Catholics, but as there is no

### New Post Office Law. NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERL.

We copy below, several of the new regulations old Board. But for the purpose of vindicating slavery—its compatibility with the missionary and ministerial calling, the Board which sent out these missionaries, had never had an existence. Upon the shoulders of mail routes. Those of our subscribers resident withthat Board, are these missionaries borne, and the feet of that Board are upon the necks of more than two millions of crushed heathen at home. In short, these missionaries are in packages directed as usual to any convenient the representatives of that Board, which is set for the defence of slavery, and sustained by those men who have separated themselves.

Where there are no local agents, several subscribers the support of that system, which perpetu- their papers otherwise than by mail, can in most ates the infamous and irreparable mischiefs cases, easily realize this object by mutual concert set forth in the protest to which I have re- and provision for the purpose. The following are

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# chasetts.

pel, though they had been 'angels from heav-en,' they should be, nay God commands that they should be, rejected.\*

The unhallowed pretences of a slaveholding gospel to the Bible, as its patron and supporter, has been omnipotent for mischief. It has hung an infernal drapery around that hot the south of the same there has never been a Baptist church in the town, has hung an infernal drapery around that ho- though there have been for many years Baptists justice and common humanity, to be suspect. Within a few months they have united in the erce instice and common humanity, to be suspected. It has put a dagger into the hand of the infidel, with which to stab the Bible, and that just, and holy, and merciful gospel of Christ, which it brings to a self-destroying world, to the heart. That the sorceries of Slavery may have so deceived those men.

Ath of February, in the following order: Invocation by Rev. T. B. Watrous, Norfolk, Ct.; Reading far short of what the system would seem to indicate, is very possible. So charity may hope, and so for them it may pray. But in Prayer of Dedication by Rev. T. Smith Sandia. any way to endorse them as proper mission-aries of the cross, the honor of God, of Christ, and of missions, forbids. To do so, were to Hillsdale, N. Y. much needed, and it is hoped that a pastor will soon be settled. At the dedication, the house was crowded to overflowing, and we trust good was done. The

Fast Day in Vermont.

Governor Eaton has appointed Friday, the 2d of April, to be observed as a day of fasting, humiliting which struck me as a novelty, and that was, without thinking of the question. Where and how

'Let us pray, also, that there be no dearth among sof spiritual blessings, but that all our churches may be visited with rich effusions of heavenly grace; that the gospel may be embraced by multitudes who now refuse obedience to its holy requirements; and that religion, pure and undefiled, may take root and thrive in all our hearts, and exert its benign and secred influence upon all our conduct.

Let us pray that all our valuable institutions may be preserved and prospered, and that the cherished privileges and blessings which flow from them may not only be perpetuated to us, but be diffused and extended to all our brethren of the human race.

And finally, let us pray that war and striffs—that injustice and oppression, and immorality and vice of every name and character, may be driven from our land, and that we may become, in all our ways, such a people us the Lord will ever delight to own, o prosper, and to bless.' turn from his school or his play, when his mangled corpse was brought home, the head so crushe In perusing your valuable paper, I notice very frequently, accounts of new meeting houses being dedicated to the worship of God. This is well. We should rejoice that houses for prayer and praise to our adorable Redeemer, are multiplying. But is there not a mystery about all this?

The acceptance of the features were entirely destroyed. The acceptance of the village. But this is only the faintest possible representation of war! Our own countrymen are murdering hundreds of harmless, helpless children in horrible war! Children, as foodly loved and as deeply mourned, as that listle boy. Exery basile ware many is with confused acies and garments.

fried with the second of the s

In the southwest part of Pittsfield, three miles languishing for want of funds.

Is this as it should be? Is it Scriptural? If years, and a little son of three years, in the lower Christ has given His people a command—or even a alone. The father usually went to the house at tell permission—to spend his money in erecting costly oclock to see that all was well, but on that day see splendid churches erected! Do they increase the piety and usefulness of Christians! I am anxious to gain some knowledge about the matter. Will the door, she found the room filled with smake. On NASIKL. examination it appeared that a coal of fire had fallen from the store on the floor and had been burning for The inquiries of 'Nabiel,' dictated by an obvious spirit of candor and consecration, are described at least of consideration. Any s better to y successs made to p. On this s societies m. There be first of

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et, Torrington, enedict, a licenon the earth? Alfred Gates, M. L. Fuller, ptist church is easter will soon use was crowdt performed by and calculated. and that was, writer is very one in the street Where and how

to see children are old enough y annoyed if he hile he is preachht in Great Barnty miles south that a little boy which has been next morning, ed. The snow solemn silence. ternity in a monts came like a ting him to reen his mangled so crushed that The accident ion throughout

countrymen are elpless children y loved and as Every battle and garments etty little facto-Steams, of the Henry Stearns little girl was lowing circum actory, leaving hter aged five e house at ten that day neghome at half-

ur and opened fire had fallen on the bed the floor un survived but ng and probaended on Frias tl ere is no

The work commenced about the first of last October, in the Baptist church at Columbus, of which Rev. Job Gaskill, is pastor.

This church was small in number, feeble in resources, and receives aid from the Conven-tion. But God was mindful of His people, and poured out his Spirit upon them. The Dutchmen were arraigned for getting drunk. The church was humbled, backsliders reclaimed, first was asked on what he got drunk? he replied and sinners converted. They have received and sinners converted. They have received lars.' The second answered to the same question, by baptism, twenty six.

men, followed Christ in baptism.

The church in Mount Holley, of which Rev. Marvin Eastwood is pastor, have also been visited in mercy. Their beautiful tembers of the License Question, at Washington, and may certainly look forward to a brighter day in the Temperance reform.

Fisherville, March 19. ple was thronged with people listening to the words of life, and soon became to many of them, 'the gate of heaven.' Their pastor has Another Terrible Steamboat Disaster.

Revival in Valley Falls, R. I.

Messas. Editors,—As reference has been made in some late numbers of the Reflector, to a special work of the Holy Spirit in this place. Perhaps the friends of Zion have expected to see a more particular account. In making our annual return to the Association in September last, we were painfully reminded of our remissness in duty, and the many evidences of spiritual decleasion among us. A few began to feel deeply distressed,—to weep and mourn before God, over the desolations of Zion. This led to a deliberate and prayerful resolve, by those who were sweep off by the waves, and all struggled to swim some 50 yards from where the some were sweep off by the waves, and all struggled to swim some 50 yards from where the feet on land. Never, never was twilight so long. When at length the morning rose, little groups were standing here and there,—wounded, naked and hungry. Some were approaching others, and to enterat God to 'turn away from the fierceness of his wrath,' and to come and save seals. The Lord is many in their berths, among whom were our estimable country man, Mr. Escudero, and his wife. The deek planks continued floating for some time, and upon them were senses of desperation which, amidst continued floating for some time, and upon them were namy of the passengers and crew, who sought aid from God, and struggled for dear life.

There were scenes of desperation which, amidst continued floating for dear life.

There were scenes of desperation which, amidst continued floating for dear life.

There were scenes of desperation which, amidst continued floating for other water, who sought aid from God, and struggled for dear life.

There were scenes of desperation which, amidst continued floating for other were seven seenes of desperation which, amidst continued floating for other were seven seenes of desperation which, amidst continued floating for some time, and upon them were seven seenes of desperation which, amidst continued floating for the Lord, to a secondary the many in their b

was impossible to render, as there was no boat, or other means of affording assistance. They perishto entreat God to 'turn away from the fierceness of his wrath,' and to come and save souls. The Lord met with his people on that day, and encouraged them to go onward. A series of evening meetings followed, which continued for four mouths to be held every evening, and since then for five evenings in the week up to the present time. The results of these efforts, are the seal of God, the attestation of Heaven, that the work is approved of the Great Leader of Israel.

The church soon began to feel her backslidings from God, her responsibilities to her Redeemer, and the duties demanded of her to the unconverted. The deep repentance, the humble and heart-subdued confessions and the camest pleading for mercy manifest among God's people, evinced the power of truth and the presence of the Spirit. With the return of the church to a spirit of earnest prayer and faithful personal efforts in the cause, began to be seen also, evidences of the convicting and regenerating power of the Holy Ghost upon the impenitent. ating power of the Holy Ghost upon the impenitent. The meetings became crowded and solemn, the careleas became anxious, opposers became troubled about their souls, Universalists and seoffers were about their souls, Universalists and seoffers were alarming state of things in the newly conquered Mexican territory:

\*\*Librardenee\*\* Mo., March 1, 1847. The meetings became crowded and solemn, the

are namely as their homes or about their work, and a large number have been loopfully converted to each.

Great opposition has been manifest, and even wicked and crued persecution in some instances; the persecution is no more instances; the great power in prayer, great strength of faith and great camentations is earrying forward the work, has been persecution in some instances; the great power in prayer, great strength of faith and great camentations is earrying forward the work, has been specially as the control of the Christian Reference, for April 30, March 1, 1817.

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THE CHRISTIAN REF LECTOR.

\*\*Special processor for two waters do greater dark James by the processor of the distance of the control processor of t

Soon after, the church in Marlton, (bro. J. rum, and was fined five dollars. The third said he Soon after, the church in Marlton, (bro. J. M. Challis, pastor,) enjoyed a precious revival.

The word of God was 'quick and powerful' drunk on myself.' Now if our neighbors in Verdrunk on myself.' in the hearts of the King's enemies.' An in-teresting group of converts, sixteen in number, a large proportion of whom were young border, will give them our most hearty thanks.'
We have reason to rejoice in the final decision of

words of life, and soon became to many of them, 'the gate of heaven.' Their pastor has buried in baptism forty-two disciples.

'The cloud of mercy' then expanded and overshadowed Vincentown. The church had been in a languid state for some time.—Saints here were quickened, sinners humbled, and soon their pastor, Rev. J. M. Carpenter, baptized into their fellowship nineteen converts, the trophies of redeeming grace.

About this time, the church in Pemberton thought it was 'time for the Lord to come and rain righteousness upon them.' The prayed, 'O Lord, revive thy work,' and His work was revived. It was a precious season indeed; melting hearts and confessing lips attested the Divine presence.

As the fruit of this merciful visitation, their pastor, D. S. Parmelee, has baptized thirty three. Of these eighteen were females and fifteen males, one of whom was the pastor's son.

Meetings are now in progress in Jacobstown, and Medford, with encouraging prospects. In all these revivals, pastors have aided each other. Truly 'the Lord hath done great things for us' in Burlington county, 'whereof we are glad.' 'O that men would praise the Lord for His goodness, and for His wonderful works to the children of men.'

The Baptist church in Upper Freehold, Monmouth county, has also enjoyed a refreshing season of late. Rev. A. Armstrong, their pastor, has baptized nearly thirty.

D. S. P.

Revival in Valley Falls, R. I.

of influence with which it is desirable to oppose Alcohol, says:

'We are in favor of Young Men's Societies, and Old Men's Societies; of Male and Female Societies; of Merchants' and Mechanics' and Farmers' Societies; of Christian and Mixed Societies; of the Old Organization and Washingtonian Societies; of the Rechabite and Sons of Temperance Organizations, wherever the population is such as to be benefitted by a variety of organizations. There 'are many men of many minds,' and to reach all classes and conditions in life, a variety of organizations is demanded. Some influence one class and some another. There is not necessarily opposition because there is variety.'

Was Rome, even in her most jesuitical days, ever more accommodating? Who will say that the genius of our age may not yet find out as great a variety of roads to heaven?

Was Rome, it is an expectation of the Societies, and Societies, and Societies; of the Societies; of the Societies; of the Old Organizations, and to reach all classes and conditions in life, a variety of organizations because there is variety.

Was Rome, even in her most jesuitical days, ever more accommodating? Who will say that the genius of our age may not yet find out as great a variety of roads to heaven?

Charlestown, by a legislative act, and by a vote of its citizens, has become a city. Lynn, we see it stated, is moving, with a view of obtaining a similar incorporation. Massachusetts seems likely to become distinguished for the number, and we hope for the character, of her cities.

Fire at Towanda, Pa.—There has been a very

FIRE AT TOWANDA, PA.—There has been a very destructive fire at Towanda, Pa. and not at Tona-

wanda, as stated in several papers.

We regret to learn, says the Salem Advertiser, 'that Rev. Mr. Anderson, pastor of the First Baptist church, this city, is very sick with a disorder of the brain.'

The Traveller of Saturday, has an article, the drift of which goes to disprove the accounts of a dreadful massacre among the Nestorians, which reached this country some time since. These accounts, to say the least, appear to have been greatly overstated.

The last advices from the Sandwich Islands, brought intelligence of the death of Mrs. Pamelly P. Andrews, wife of Dr. Andrews, of the American mission at Kailua.

Forty seven gamblers were arrested by the city Marshal on Saturday evening, at a place called the Terrapin House, in Post Office Avenue. The Traveller of Monday evening says: It was the intention of the Marshal to have visited several other places, but the news spread with such the Cafe A'la Mode, in Sudbury street, he succeeded in obtaining a number of gambling implements, and the proprietor of the establishment, whose name we believe is Samuel Knight, was arrested, and will be held to answer at the Municipal Court. Monday morning, Officer J. W. Pierce and others, seized a quantity of gambling tools at an establishment in Flagg Alley, and the proprietors, named

Hathaway, is a new paper the first number of which has reached us, published at Waterville, Me. It is a handsome sheet, and promises well.

Any of our subscribers having either of the Nos. of the Christian Reflector, for April 30, May 7, May 21, and June 18, 1846, will confer a favor by forwarding the same to this office.

Rev. O. T. Walker has accepted a call from the Baptist church, West Tisbury. Post of fice address, Holmes Hole, Mass.

The American Cow, taken on board the Fancuil Hall, died during the passage.

The American Cow, taken on board the Fancuil Hall, died during the passage.

Thursday, April 8th, has been appointed by the Governor of Maine, to be observed as a day of public fasting and prayer by the people of the State.

The Financial position of France, is said to be dividual and united testimony against American slavery.

Rev.W. H. Tyler, writes us under date of March 13 — You will be pleased to learn that for the last fortnight or more, the Institute has been wonders for more, the Institute has been wonders for more, the Institute has been wonders for growfilly blessed with the presence and converting power of ofth Holy Spirit. Never have I known a more searching or powerful work whether upon the bearts of God's people or upon those of the impenitent among us. Of the fifty-eight pupils from abroad, now in the family of the Principal with the teach and reading the date is no later than we have hald before, yet as more started as a state of the fifty-eight pupils from abroad, now in the family of the Principal with the teach in a personal marked professors of religion.

The work is now progressing with power among the day pupils from the village, and appearances are promising for a revival in the town about us.

'Not Drukk, but Boosey.'—In a town not very distant from Boston, a runseller was reached in his nefrinous business in the following manner. Having made several lads of but fourteen or sixteen years of age drunk, he was, almost in a personal manner, charged with the wickedness of the act by the fidelity of a resident elergyman. His reply in a subsequent conversation to the accusation was as follows: 'No, he did not consider that they were drunk.' 'What were they, then?' 'They were, he thought, boosey.' A notable distinction, truly! We not be a proposed that with those who would make this distinction, druhenness must consist in the opposite ravings of a mad-man, or the torpor of a paralytic. The work is now the more proposed to the work of the contract of the disturbance of the Diario to the cache and the work of the proposed of the disturbance of the Diario to the cache and the work of the proposed of the Diario to the cache and the work of the proposed of the Diario to the cache and the work of the proposed of the Diar

wanda, as stated in several papers.

Death of President Riche.—News of the death of President Riche of Hayti has been received.

We regret to learn, says the Salem Advertical President Riche of Hayti has been poisoned.

The Santa fe News.—St. Louis papers confirm seized a quantity of gambling tools at an establishment in Flagg Alley, and the proprietors, named Tenney, were arrested and will be examined to morrow. The implements found in these places, are faro-tables, cards, projs, tee-totimis, &c.' The record of crime that we observe from week to week, is truly alarming.

THE SANTA FE NEWS.—St. Louis papers confirm the accounts of the insurrection at Taos. The outcomes was believed not to be general. It was thought that our troops were not in much danger. Gov. Bent was visiting his farm when he was killed. There has been a great snew storm on the prairies, and Licut. Albert's men had suffered severely.

WAR BUSINESS.—It is said that the Indianules milks in the neighborhood of Newark News.

WAR BUSINESS.—It is said that the Indiaruber mills in the neighborhood of Newark, NewJersey, are running day and night on contracts with
devoted to religion, literature and the family circle,
edited by S. B. Shaw, has been commenced at
Rochester, N. Y.

War Waterville Union'conducted by C. F.
Hathaway, is a new paper the first number of which
has reached us, published at Waterville, Me. It is

THE PRESS.—The more general publica-

Messas. Eurous,—We have reason to be thankful that there are some bright spots in this dark ful that there are some bright spots in this dark ful that there are some bright spots in this dark ful that there are some bright spots in this dark ful that there are some bright spots in this dark ful that there are some bright spots in this dark ful that there are some bright spots in this dark ful that there are some bright spots in this dark ful that there are some bright spots in this dark ful that there are some bright spots in this dark ful that there are some bright spots in this dark ful that there are some bright spots in this dark ful that there are some bright spots in this dark ful that there are some bright spots in this dark ful that there are some bright spots in this dark ful that there are some bright spots in this dark ful that there are some bright spots in this dark ful that there are some bright spots in this dark ful that there are some bright spots in this dark full that there are some bright spots in this dark full that there are some bright spots in this dark full that there are some bright spots in this dark full that there are some bright spots in this dark full that there are some bright spots in this dark full that there are some bright spots in this dark full that there are some bright spots in this dark full that there are some bright spots in this dark full that there are some bright spots in this dark full that there are some bright spots in this dark full that there are some bright spots in this dark full that there are some bright spots in this dark full that there are some bright spots in this dark full that there are some bright spots in this dark full that there are some bright spots in the full that there are some bright spots in the full that there are some bright spots in the full that there are some bright spots in the full that there are some bright spots in the full that there are some bright spots in the full that there are some bright spots in them. In the full that there

DOMESTIC.

The cold was unusually severe.

Homicide.—A slave, employed in a tobacco

The cold was unusually severe.

None genuine, unless signed I. BUTTS on the wrapper.

For sale by SETHW. FOWLE, 138 Washington Street HOMICIDE.—A slave, employed in a tobacco factory in Richmond, was killed by an overseer of the factory on the 9th inst. The overseer had been assaulted by the slave, and drew a pistol and shot him in self defence. The overseer was examined before the Mayor, and discharged.—Cour.

THE NEW COMET.—The nucleus, or head Potatoes, per peck THE NEW COMET.—The nucleus, or head of the Comet is now easily seen by the naked eye. At 8, P. M., it bears about N. W., at an elevation of about 30 degrees. Last night, it was about 10 degrees south of the star Sigma Andronide. The tail of the Comet appears, through a telescope, to be about five degrees long; it is still invisible to the naked eye; but will probably soon become visible, if the Comet should continue to increase in brilliancy.—Traveller, Tuesday.

There are now five Major Generals: Winfield Staw, etc.

In this city, on Friday evening, Caroline Andre, 39; Mr.
Archibald Hill, Esq., 64.
In Roybury, Martha Ann, youngest child of Mr. Wm. P.
Seaver; Mr. Joseph P. Fay, Jr., 22.
In Cambridgeport, Mrs. Lacy M., wife of Capt. Francis
D. Hardy, and daughter of Nicholan Brown, Esq., of Newburypers, 34.
In Canton Mrs. Luce Section 14.
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Examination at Newton.

The semi-annual examination of the classes of the Newton Theological Institution will be attended by the Committee of the Trustees, appointed for the purpose, on Monday, the 29th inst., at 9 o'clock, A. M. Ministers of the graph, and others interested, are respectfully invited to attend. The exercises will probably continue through two dayr.

Boston, March 16, 1847. BARON STOW, Chairman.

Notice.

Elder Samuel Pomeroy, late of Gouverneur, New York, Ina received a call from the Baptist church in North Egremont, to become their pastor, on the first of April toxit, to which place, in a few days, he will remove, and wishes his Correspondents to notice the classes.

March 29, 1847.

American and Forcic William States of the Robert School Minstrel.

Sabbath School Minstrel.

American and Foreign Bible Society.

The subscriber would respectfully and earnesally request all those churches who have unpairl subscriptions, and individuals who are annual subscribers for Life Muchael Song Book, &c. &c.

The above work contains about One Hundred selections and individuals who are annual subscribers for Life Muchael Song and Hymns, with appropriate music, selected mostly from the popular airs of the times. Price School Depository, No. 190 Cornhill, Boston, all movies may appear in the next annual Report of the Society.

H. SEAVER, Agent of the A. and F. Bible Society.

Boston, March 17, 1847.

Alfred E.

### The Markets. FANEUIL HALL MARKET.

RETAIL PRICES.

Corrected Weekly.—From the Ploughman.

before the Mayor, and discharged.—Cour.

Stony Brook Railroad.—At a meeting of the stockholders of this company held on Thursdry last, Tappan Wentworth, Esq. of Lowell, was chosen President, and Isaac S. Morse, Esq., Secretary. Tappan Wentworth, Jonathan Tyler, Josiah B. French and John Nesmith of Lowell, Onslow Stearns of Concord, N. H., Luther Prescott of Westford, and Ziba Gay of Nashua, N. II., were chosen Directors.

Seven Thousand Bushels of Corn for Relaxo!—Captain James and Churles Wright purchased 7,000 bushels of corn in the name of the Committee, to be forwarded to Ireland upon the Committee, to be forwarded to Ireland upon the pening of the river. It was purchased for 82 and 82 1-2 cents per bushel of 56 pounds, to remain in store until shipped, free of charge. It is a fine lot, which the Committee propose to place on board of a ship, to be towed up to the city as seen as the comoves. This is a noble offering, and will save hundreds from starvation.—Allany Journal.

The New Comet.—The nucleus, or head .20 @ 25 .1 50 @ 2 0

De about five degrees long; it is still invisible to maked eye; but will probably soon become visible, in the Comet should continue to increase in brillianteva—Traveller, Tuesday.

There are now five Major Generals: Winfield to County Hay, obl., cwt.

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There are now five Major Generals: Winfield to County Hay, obl., cwt.

There are now five Major Generals: Winfield to this scourity enough for the predominance of the slave power, whoever may be the rival candidates for the Presidency—Enamcipator.

The area candidates for the Presidency—Enamcipator.

The ar

Seminary.

In Dorchester, Mr. Benjamin E. Willard, 43.
In Dorchester, Mr. Lucy Freuch, wife of Capt. Wm. Tuck-In Dorchester, Mr. Dengamas Sc. 1 of Capt. Wm. TackIn Cannon, Mrs. Lucy French, wife of Capt. Wm. Tacker, 54.

In Worcester, at the Inome Hospital, March 10th, Mr.
Oliver A. Jenks, of North Brookfield, 57.—[Providence
papers please copy the above.
In Marbichead, 14th inst., Richard, only son of Richard
and Mac Oliver, 4 months.
In South Reading, Mrs. Sally Butler, 52.
In Bore, Mrs. Barry, wife of Dea. Moses Wheelock, 46.
In Bow, N. H., March 15, very suddenly, of the dropsy,
Miss Mary Dunckey, 49.
In West Deerfield, N. H., on the 5th inst., after an illness of only five days, David Bachelder, 51.
In Dover, N. H., Ith inst., of hydrocephalas, Oliver,
son of Kev. Oliver Ayer, 17 months.
In Millord, N. H., March 15, Mrs. Sarah R. Howe, 89.
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In Millord, N. H., Ma

Shelburne Falls Academy.

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BANVARD'S LIBRARY SERIES. By Rev. JOSEPH BRAVARD'S LIBRARY SERIES. BY Rev. JOSEPH SERIES LIBRARY SERIES BY REV. Precise By Rev. Bravard Bravard Bravard's Library. These are beautiful volumes, and would form a fine furement to a family of children, or a volumble addition to a Sabbath School Library. Price S2 per usuable addition to a "We confiss that we are very much pleased with them pleasant and instructive series of volumes, easily and planny printed, handsomely illustrated, and beautifully bound in simple and natural, and the sarrative, in each volume, of lively interest. We should like to see these works introduced into our Sabbath schools and families."—[Albany Spectator.

Speciator.
THE FIELD OF PROMISE: Ov. Thestrations of the THE FIELD OF PROMISE; Vs. uncurrence and theshins of Sunday Schools. By Joneph Brilding, D. D. Revined by the Consuitive of Publication. This book consists of facts which have occurred in the life of the author, forty years of which have been spent in close connection with Subsum schools. It is a book of deep interest to the teachers and older scholars of a Subbath school. The long experience, the ready and appear of Dr. Bederer, have combled him to present this acceptable offering on the altar of Subbath schools, and to furnish no barpy a collection, on their importance and meridiness.— (Ch. Refector.

THE LITTLE PREACHER; Or, Incident in the peace.

The LITTLE PREACHER; Or, Incident in the Life of Maria Elizabeth Berry. "I love them that love me not they that seek me early shall find me." This is as no sommonly interesting sketch, and flow the take it up, will

# The Temptations of Cities.

SECOND EDITION.

gauge, repete with trum and some warming:—[Asternative Journal.

'A subject most important to the young, their parents and guardians. It is written with vigor, precision and point; abounding in striking and truthful illustrations.'—[Ch. Reflector.

'It is well calculated to do good at a time when temptations abound, and many youths are ruined by them. It ought to go over the whole city. I would be one of ten to put it into every house. '—[Moses Grant.

'I wish it may have a wide circulation—it is eminently adapted to elevate the character of the young. I am quite ready to unite with Mr. Grant and others in a general distribution.'—[Abbott Lawrence.

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A COUNTRY THROUGHOUT THE UNION, to
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MARCEACTURER OF EVERY VARIETY OF SHELL AND HORN COMBS.

collection, on their importance and meridiness. — [Ch. Reflector.

GATHERED FLOWERS, from a Bible Class; being a brief Memoir of two Young Behevers. By the Rev. Octavits Wesslow.— My beloved in game down into his garden to gather hiles. Song of Solomon 6: 3. From the 21 Edinbursh edition.

The two subjects of this Memoir are Elizabeth Lina and Elizabeth Airchinson. They were indeed young believers, and in the account of their hife and death we have a most lovely and affecting exhibition of youthful piety. Let children read this volume, and learn that they too may love the Saviour while young, and he prepared to die in pence.

[Boston Reporter.

omnonly interesting section, my it down without a thorough poensal.

THE HISTORY OF ANN HART, from the English dition. Blano, 34 pp. 9 cts.

For sale at the Depository, No. 79 Cornhill, Boston.
11—8.

SECOND EDITION.

A MINIATURE volume for YOUNG MEN, on the above subject, by R. W. Coshman, pustor of Bowds in Square Church, Boston, may be had, benutifully bound for a gift-book, at the N. E. Salbaha School Depositiony, 19 Cornhill, at §10 per hundred; or 12\(\frac{1}{2}\) ets. single copy.

'The facts are not overstanted: niter forty years careful observation, I can detail to you such facts and results no will enable, you to make the cases stronger, even, than you have does.'—[Anot Lawrence, and the bown of the control of valuable counsels and warming and timely appeal; in which the peculiar examples of the control of the point of t

A good chance to clear from \$500 to \$1,000 a year

no. Descrit - SEARS, Publisher,
No. 129 Nassus street, New York.

[Q9- Specimen copies of the Magazina to precure subscribers with, will be furnished to all who wish to engage in its circulation, if requested (post publ), of the rate of ten numbers for one dollar, or ten cents for single copies.

Seth Goldsmith.

NO. 30 CORNHILL, BOATON.

THE subscribers offer for sale a large and well selected took of BOUTS and SHOES for Springtrade, opnositing of Mea's and Boys' Thick Kip and Calf Boots and Shoes, and a superior assortment of Women's, Nieses' and Children's Leather and Kid Shees, Salier Foots, Thika

Largest Painting in the World,

PAINTED ON THREE MILES of Cauvas, exhibiting a view of country 1200 miles in length, extending
from the mount of the Missouri river to the city of New Orleans, and reaching over ten degrees of latitude.
Admission 50 cts.; children half price
The Panorama will continence surving at 7½ o'clock precials.

Cesspools, Padlocks, Glass and Wood

63 BLACKSTONE STREET, ESOCH R. MORSE. JOHN HOOFER. BOSTON.

Knobs, &c.

Anson Peck,

That in the midst of fulness and plenty, He will

# The Samily Circle.

### A Dream of Summer.

BY JOHN & WHITTIER.

Bland as the morning breath of June The southwest breezes play;
And, through its base, the winter noon Seems warm as summer's day.

The snow-plumed Angel of the North
Has dropped his iey spear;
Again the mossy earth looks forth, Again the streams gush clear.

The fox his hill-side cell forsakes, The muskrat leaves his nook, The bluebird in the meadow brake Is singing with the brook. Bear up, O Mother Nature!' ery Our winter voices prophesy Of summer days to thee!

So, in those winters of the soul, By bitter blasts and drear O'erswept from memory's frozen pole, Will sunny days appear. Reviving Hope and Faith, they show Reviving Hope and Faith, they show The soul its living powers, And how beneath the winter's snow Lie germs of summer flowers !

The Night is Mother of the Day, And ever upon old Decay The greenest mosses cling, Behind the cloud the starlight lurks, Has left His Hope with all !

For the Christian Reflector. A Story for Mothers.

Many years since, I was blessed by the welcome gift of a dear little daughter. She lived four short years with me, in my pleasant home, making the joy and sunshine of my life. She was my all. Her father died the spring that she was born, and none but those who have only one dayling, on whom who have only one darling, on whom to lavish the idolatry of affection, can tell how fondly I loved her. In very truth, she was almost the sole object both of my waking thoughts, and nightly dreams. For her, I planned, and toiled, and hoped: and in her sweet smiles, and affectionate caresses, in her little winning ways, and bright sayings, I found my all of earthly happiness. Every day I thanked God for the rich blessing of her life-but alas, I taught her but little con her life—but alas, I taught her but little con-cerning her Creator and benefactor. I deem-ed her too young to comprehend much of his character, and contented myself with re-solving that I would teach her, when she be-came older. Even the story of a Saviour's love, I had but briefly touched. I had never dwelt upon it, although it seemed a welcome subject to her little mind. And death was a forbidden theme; I could not bear to sadden her, by talking about it, and I have many imes evaded the inquiries she has made about the way that people go to heaven. I thought she was too young to be taught anything concerning death. Alas, I forgot that she was not too young to die!

A few days before my darling attained her fourth year, she sickened, and it soon be-came evident that the sickness was unto death. She sucred exceedingly, so much so, that it was seldom, and only for a few moments at one time, that she seemed clearly to comprehend what was said to her. It was a sore trial to witness the sufferings which agitated her little frame, and to realize that nothing could be done to reliev alize that nothing could be done to relieve them; to gaze upon the beloved face of my cherished idol, and know that in a short time she would be removed from my earthly home—that my pilgrimage here must hence-forth be a lonely one. But I experienced an added pang, the re-sult of my own pediet to teach her mere of

sult of my own neglect to teach her more of the Saviour's love, and of that blessed home where he hath gone to prepare mansions for those that love him. How I longed, as she at intervals, opened her eyes, and I met their imploring expression, to tell her that she was now dying, but that she need not fear death, for she would soon be with the angels in heaven. And when I knew that her sight heaven. And when I knew that her sight was gone, how I longed to whisper in her ear, that Jesus would be very near to her; that he would make the darkness light.—
But I had never talked with her concerning death, and I feared that it would colored to the state of t death, and I feared that it would only startle, and confuse her now. And I had told her so little of Jesus, that I could have but small hope, that the few words I might then say, would ever be comprehended by my distress-ed and suffering child. In the anguish of my heart, I could only offer a silent prayer, that He who blessed little children, when He was on earth, would be very near my dar-ling, that He would support her in this hour of trial, and convey her to his home of love. She-died, and I hope that her spirit passed at once to a land, where neither sickness no

at once to a mind, where netters stackess not sorrow, nor sin can ever enter . . . But I have never ceased to wish, that I had told her, that we are all born to die, and more of a bright and holy heaven, and of the Saviour's love.

Detra-DELTA.

# Some Things we have Wondered at.

We have seen pious parents permitting their children, for a series of years, to attend dancing schools, public balls, theatres, and other places of worldly and sinful amusement, giving as a reason, that it was impossible to put old heads upon young shoulders, and that, after a while, they would of themselves see the folly of these things; and then when a revival in their church occurs, and converts the children of others, we have heard them expressing great astonishment that their children should appear so perfectly indifferent upon the subject. We have wonindifferent upon the subject. We have won-dered at it, for God had told them 'to train up their children in the way they should go and when they are old they would not depart from it;' but they have said, we will train them in a way in which they ought not to go, and when they become old we hope they will depart from it. Did they expect God to cause his own declarations to turn out to be false? Let God be true, and every week.

carnal heart to holiness is fostered and developed by these novel writers; and if they suffer their children's minds to come under their bewitching power, what else could they expect, than that it would cause them to hate their Bibles and all religious subjects? Has not God asked them the question, Can a man take coals into his bosom and not be burned? But perhaps wonders never will cease, so long as man remains a sinful, and, consequently, an inconsistent being; so we may as well cease to be astonished at almost any inconsistency which we may see.—Presbyterian Herald.

# Douth's Department.

them no good, unless they can be persuaded to attend.

These boys will soon be men. They will be the men of our cities. They will vote and govern the country. They will choose our lawmakers, our magistrates, and sometimes our judges. They will determine whether we are to have war or peace. With such sights before us, let me ask, What is the next generation likely to be?

There is need of a Christian community.

sights before us, let me ask, What is the next generation likely to be?

There is need of a Christian community, such as has never been seen. We need a Christian police, not to punish, but prevent crime. We need a thousand persons at least, who shall feel it to be their special task to scour every lane, alley, neighborhood and suburb, and bring these wanderers in. Nothing will do any good but personal application.

Such are a few of the prominent resources of New Mexico. We want here, as examples to the present unenterprising and sluggish population, a few men of capital and enterprise, and I have no doubt the question would capital and enterprise. ing will do any good but personal application.

They must be taken by the hand and talked New Mexico.

They must be followed up and never

with. They must be followed up and never let go. Many persons can do well in this cause who are not competent to be teachers. It is a charitable work, which, I doubt not, the Lord Jesus Christ will approve.

Something of this is already done by individual Christians; but the evil is so vast, and demands such additional labor, that we need a prount organization of forces, for this partic-

# Moralist and Miscellanist. at the mome

Whatever interest the public may have attached to the military movements in New Mexico, it has no doubt by this time ceased. New Mexico is our own; and the questions of probably the most interest at the present time, as to what can be made out of this infant member of the republican family? What is it worth? What has it in resources existing, or prospective, to render it worthy the attention. or prospective, to render it worthy the atten-tion of our migratory and enterprising citi-zens? New Mexico has heretofore only attracted attention from the overland trade betracted attention from the overland trade be-tween it and Missouri. This trade has been prosperous and profitable only by reason of a reduction of duties suffered by the Mexican Government on goods introduced through the frontier port of Santa Fe, and unless the same

remen in a way in which they ought not togo, and when they become old we hope they will depart from it. Did they expect God to cause his own declarations to turn out to be false? Let God be true, and every man a large.

Again, where seen pious parents suffering their commit companions, those who had one of the continue to the parents of the supply of New Mexico, the question arises, what other resources had not been continually trampling under footbishors, meeting at his religion and at pious people, and then, when those children grew up to be immoral, and opposers of true religion, when the more continually trampling under footbishors, where the heart them mourning over it, and try, in the resource of the most into the opposers of the resource of the most respect to the children of the notation of the hardeneth. We have wendered at it, for God had told them that veil communications corrupt good manners, that the companions of fools shall be destroyed. He had shown them, in the case of the sons of Eli, that he had no respect to the children of the most abundence. Did they expect he would make himself out a link stronged every valley and table land of the system of the case of the sons of Eli, that he had no respect to the children of the most abundence. Did they expect he would make himself out a link sort the east of the most abundence. Did they expect he would make himself out a link sort the east of the most abundence. Did they expect he would make himself out a link sort the east of the most abundence. Did they expect he would make himself out a link sort the east of the most abundence. Did they expect he would make himself out a link sort the east of the most abundence. Fig. 1. The particularly adapted to the propose of the surface of the su

low-backed novels of Bulwer, Sue, Paul de Kock, and others, and then, when they have domestic animals will be found in New Mexiatempted to interest their minds in the truths co. All the kinds of stock mentioned, cannot of the word of God, we have heard them expressing astonishment that they manifested an aversion to the Bible and all serious books. We have wondered that they expected any other result. Did they not know that the books which are read exert an influence over the mind analogous, if not superior to that which is exerted by the companions with whom we are associated? Have they not discovered that the natural aversion of the carnal heart to holiness is fostered and developed by these novel writers; and if they have for years been killing the inabitants and have for years been killing the inabitants and

in its undeveloped mineral wealth. There are to be found in all parts of the Territory rich samples of gold, silver, copper, lead, zinc, iron and coal. No mines of any of these metals The Street Boys.

One Sunday, not long ago, I passed by one of our largest city prisons. All along the great blind wall were ranged a number of boys, from five to seven years old to eighteen. They were playing, laughing, quarrelling, and even cursing. This is their way of spending the holy Sabbath. I could not help saygreat blind wall were ranged a number of boys, from five to seven years old to eighteen. They were playing, laughing, quarrelling and even cursing. This is their way of spending the holy Sabbath. I could not help saying, Poor fellows, you will soon get inside! It is wonderful to observe how many of our city boys spend their Sabbaths out of doors. Many good people who pass the day in church or at home, have no idea of what is going on around them. But let them be called, on visits of mercy, as I have been, to certain parts of the town, and they will behold strange sights. At the wharves and along the docks, they will find groups of little fellows, fishing or jumping about in boats, or crossing the ferries, or watching for the coming in of Sabbath-breaking steamers, or in the warm season swimming about. There are certain corners, where you may always be certain to meet clusters of boys by day, and even by night. Wherever there is a noted or frequented spot—wherever a strong, high wall or fence stretches along for some distance—whenever the side of a building is exposed without doors or windows, there these youngsters assemble. Or go out into the edge of the town, where there are brick-yards, ponds and open lots, and you will discover larger boys in great numbers, at mayble, hall or flying of kines. Or go out into the edge of the town, where there are brick-yards, ponds and open lots, and you will discover larger boys in great numbers, at marbles, ball or flying of kites. After all that Sunday-schools are doing, this still the case:

The common means of grace do not reach these youth. They go to no church, and no multiplication of churches will insure their reform. Nothing but Sunday-schools can at present relieve them. And even these do them no good, unless they can be persuaded to attend.

Other that it may very reasonably be supposed that the richer beds of this metal remain to be discovered. Silver ore has been found of a rich quality, in several places. I trust the mineral wealth of the territory will be fully restored during this and the coming year, and am somewhat sanguine that many a "gold-en dream" will be realized. I am fully continued that capital and enterpies are alone wanting to turn out wealth in abundance from wanting to turn out wealth in abundance from

Rescurces of New Mexico.

A correspondent of the St. Louis Republican, writing from an who, under such circumstances, can think only of his duty, is a hero, and whether A correspondent of the St. Zona acquaintan, writing room that the St. Zona acquaintan, writing room to the St Whatever interest the public may have at-action of the military recognization. Note that the military recognization is Note to the military recognization of the military recognization of the military recognization.

### A Proclamation FOR A DAY OF

Public Fasting, Humiliation and Prayer A proper sense of the goodness of God leads in dividuals and communities to manifest their great dividuals and communities to manifest their grande to Him, by public acts of Thanksgiving

frontier port of Santa Fe, and unless the same indulgence of low duties be granted hereafter, on goods introduced over land by the ports of El Paso del Norte, or Chibuahua, what has been called the "Santa Fe trade" will be at an end. To introduce goods with profit by the overland route, incurring all the expenses incident to so many hundreds miles of transportation, and afterwards paying the full exactions of the Mexican tariff, would be impossible.

The detail of the detail the force out of the way, and are sinearce in His sight, it is their appropriate duty to humble themselves before incident to so many hundreds miles of transportation, and afterwards paying the full exactions of the Mexican tariff, would be impossible.

That in the midst of faibness and plenty, He will awarken within us an active exemptably for that not more and the course of faimine, and persishing with hunger.

Covering ourselves with beautity as with a gast the source of faimine, and persishing with hunger.

Covering ourselves with beautity as with a gast the war our existing between our own and the people of a sister Republic, and pray that the time may soon comes, when His words shall go forth, that the word shall ensate to kill.

That He will restrain the limits of Stavery in our own, and in other lands, and hatact the time when the interests and the happiness of the Master when the interests and the happiness of the Master of every bondium on the local for the earth.

That He will teach us the great leason, that if we should possess every temporal Beessing which are not also the content and t

Rev. T. Spencer.

Agricultural.

Seventh Agricultural Meeting

At the State House, March 2.

The subject under consideration on Tuesday evening, March 2, was, The Profits of Farming.

Mr. Sheldon of Wilmington, said that some people denied that there was any profit in farming. Mr. Sheldon of Wilmington, said that some people denied that there was any profit in farming. If yet mentically carried on. One evidence to his mind of this, was the fact that nine out of ten farmers, without any system, contrived to get along. In a country town, if a mechanic failed he was sure to owe the farmer; and yet with all his losses, the farmer contrived to live. Many men get along without labor; they got their living out of some body, and that somebody was the farmer. And still the farmer lived; and this too, for the most part, without any system. There was no other business that would give a man living with so little system as most farmers had in their business. Men of capital often failed in their farming operations. But why? Because they farming operations and this too, for the most part, without any system. There was no other business that would give a man living with so little system as most farmers had in their business. Men of capital often failed in their farming operations. But why? Because they farming operations. But why? Because they farming operations be subject, and who has been employed to teach his simple with the farming the farming operations. But why? Because they farming operations and cents. If a man would make farming profitable, he must not spend money in digging trenches four feet deep, and putting up such stone wall as they sometime heard about. A man might easily spend more money in fencing his farm than the farm it self was worth. Fifty cents a rod for st wall was worm. Firty cents a rod for stone wall was as much as a farmer could afford to pay, if he would make farming profitable. He must not be very particular about the looke of must not be very particular about the looks of his wall either. If it answered his purpose, it was not so important if it was not so straight

and nice as some would nave it.

There were other and more economical ways of fencing some kinds of land than by building stone wall. A fence of pitch pine trees might be raised from the seed on some lands that were fit for nothing else; and birch seed might be sown for the same purpose on other kinds of land. Let a young man, just other kinds of land. Let a young man, just starting, clear up and plough and plant, and set out apple trees, and in ten years each of his trees would be worth more than ten dolhis trees would be worth more than ten dolhar were in too much of a hurlars a piece. Men were in too much of a hurry; they could not wait for the profits of farm-

Mr. Peters of Westboro', thought that there must be profit in farming. He had succeeded in bringing up a family of eight children on the profits of half of his father's farm. He believed that there was a fair profit to be made by raising corn at 75 cents a bushel, even if you paid \$12 or \$15 a month for labor. He had got 80 bushels from one acre, and could cultivate it for about \$20 an acre. Could a man live as comfortably on the income of \$3000 as he could on a farm worth that money? He did not believe it possible. He was lieved that there was a fair profit to be made

\$3000 as he could on a farm worth that money? He did not believe it possible. He was sorry such opinions prevailed respecting farming as had been expressed.

Lieut. Gov. Reed remarked on the great changes which had taken place since he was aby. The young men from the country were now crowding into the city: some of these got rich, and that rendered others who knew them is the country meany. But sumpose 100 cut.

\*\*Rut sumpose 100 cut.\*\*

\*\*Rut sumpose 100 cut.\*\*

\*\*Rut sumpose 100 cut.\*\*

\*\*Rut sumpose 100 cut.\*\*

\*\*CabBAGES.\*\*

\*\*Abert, Early Cedo Nulli, Early Hill, Early Washington, Early Washingt on 1000 did get rich—richer than the entire 900 others; was there as much happiness in that community as there would have been had they all remained in the country and cultivated the soil? It was the disposition of the times—and a very hard. they all remained in the country and cultivated the soil? It was the disposition of the times—and a very bad disposition it was—not only to get rich, but to make haste to be rich. Farming was not the business to go into to get rich on; but if happiness was an object, there was no business so well adapted to promote this as farming. Taste could not be much gratified by common farmers. They must be contented with a good living profit. They must learn to be contented with food and raiment. The increase of manufactories was greatly helping the farmer, by furnishing a ready market for his produce.

BEETS.

Long Blood, Early Tumiproted, French Sogar, Mangel Wurtzel.
Also, Long Orange and White Field Carrot, Ruta Baga and White Flat Turnip, Long Yellow, French Sogar, Mangel Wurtzel.
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They must learn to be contenued and raiment. The increase of manufactories was greatly helping the farmer, by furnishing a ready market for his produce.

Mr. Shepard, of the Senate, was deeply impressed with the conviction, that if farming was not profitable, it was for the want of economy in labor. If labor was as much misapplied in any other kind of business as it was in farming, it would be the ruin of men. Could he put himself back 20 years, with his experience, he would take the farm in preference, he would take the farm in preference.

Mr. Shepard, of the Senate, was deeply impressed with the conviction, that if farming was not profitable, it was for the want of economy in labor. If labor was as much misapplied in any other kind of business as it was in farming, it would be the ruin of men. Could he put himself back 20 years, with his experience, he would take the farm in preference, he would take the farm in preference.

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Spoons, all sizes.
Scair Rods, all sizes Registers, " " Knives and Forks, do.

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Dentistry.

Dentistry.

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experience, he would take the farm in prevenence to any other work.

The same subject is to be discussed at the next meeting—"The Profits of Farming."

Truesler.

Notice.

THE Summer Term of the Townsend Female Seminary will be commence on the second Wednesday in A. G. STICANEY, Sec.

Townsend, March 11, 1847.

The same subject is to be discussed at the next meeting—"The Profits of Farming."

Truesler.

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